

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 12, 1976

Committee Faces Backlog; Funding, Stipends Postponed

by Mark Potts
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students failed yesterday to take substantive action on several major issues which have faced it all year, but did resolve the question of extending library hours Saturday nights.

The committee deferred action on or returned to subcommittee such issues as the resolution of differences between the University administration and the proposed student government stipends and the definition of a politically-oriented student organization.

These issues will be taken up at the committee's next meeting, on Feb. 27.

The lone committee accomplishment involved extension of library hours. The committee heard a report from its Library subcommittee which said that the University Library will now be open until 10 p.m. on Saturdays. The Library previously closed at 6 p.m.

John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, distributed to committee members copies of a memorandum from Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith. The message detailed conflicts the administration has with parts of the proposed constitution, and asked for clarification of other sections of the document. Smith requested Joint Committee advice on the resolution of these conflicts.

Among the points listed by the administration is a section of the document which states that the student government president and executive vice-president will sit on all University committees or bodies on which students serve. The administration is asking clarification of what is defined as a committee or body on which students serve.

The request for advice caused much committee debate, as members tried to discern precisely what role Smith was asking them to play. Perkins suggested the (see COMMITTEE, p. 2)



Jeff Nable (left) speaks at yesterday's Joint Committee meeting. Seated with him are fellow members Stefan O. Schiff and Donna Olshan. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

GW To Open Food Bidding

Petitions Get Support

by John Russonello
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) voted unanimously at its meeting yesterday to endorse a student petition describing the Macke food service as unsatisfactory, and demanding that GW's administration actively solicit contract bids from other food companies.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl responded to a JFSB motion made at its Feb. 5 meeting by announcing yesterday that he would open bids for the GW food service contract to at least two food service companies other than Macke (see related story).

The JFSB action came as a response to petitions presented to the board by Thurston residents Ricky Reed and Alan Weiss. The petition, signed by 330 Thurston Hall residents on the Macke meal plan, expressed "dissatisfaction with the food quality and efficiency of service." JFSB member Dru Dunton introduced the motion to endorse the petition and sent it to Diehl.

(see MEETING, p. 3)

Diehl Acts On Request

by Jackie Jones
and Mark Toor
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl yesterday approved last week's request from the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) to open bids for the GW food service contract from at least two food service contractors other than the Macke Corp.

Stating his decision in a memorandum delivered to JFSB chairman Wendy Levine after yesterday's Food Board meeting, Diehl also requested that the board deliver to Director of Auxiliary Services Randy Munt by March 1 a "specific list of complaints and suggested list of criteria which would be considered in requesting proposals from prospective food services" and would make prospective contractors "aware of the expectations of the students on the meal plan."

Diehl told the *Hatchet* that until Tuesday he had been unaware of the board's action and its dissatisfaction with Macke. He said the resolution had "only been brought to my consideration this week."

(see FOOD BIDS, p. 4)



Housing Director Ann Webster eats in Thurston cafeteria hours after an administration decision to open up meal service bids. (photo by Henry Greenfeld)

Less Visible

Changes Occur In Security

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Ed. note: This is part one of a series dealing with GW Campus Security.

The most direct contact most students today ever have with security officers occurs when they try to get into Thurston Hall after midnight or fall asleep studying on a couch in a Marvin Center elevator lobby.

It has not always been this way, however. Just four years ago, GW's Safety and Security Department was regular front page and editorial fodder for the *Hatchet*, and the subject of much campus discussion. The role of a GW security guard in an alleged rape in 1972 brought the competence of the University's security force into question, and resulted in an investigation of security operations by an outside consulting firm which left the consultants "generally impressed" by the quality of GW's security force.

On Feb. 7, 1972, two GW coeds were allegedly sexually assaulted within 15 minutes of each other, one in a fifth floor Marvin Center lavatory and the other in the backstage area of Lisner Auditorium.

The victim in the Lisner incident charged that a GW security officer had encountered the victim and her assailant during the alleged crime, but left without taking any action. The charge was denied by the guard, but the coed sued the guard and the University for over \$5-million. The guard, who was initially charged with "compromising a felony" and then cleared when the charge was dropped for insufficient evidence, counter-sued her for 2.5-million.

A teen-ager was charged with both assaults, but was later found not guilty, and the two lawsuits were settled out of court.

Following the alleged rapes a furor over GW's security force arose on campus, and on Feb. 23, 1972, the University announced it had hired International Intelligence Inc. (Intertel), a Washington-based security consulting firm, to look into the operations of the campus security force.

The Intertel report was released that summer, and was generally favorable towards the GW security (see SECURITY, p. 6)

Second Garage Rape Hits GW; No Arrests

by Mark Dawidziak
and Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writers

A part-time female student was raped and robbed in the GW Parking Garage Saturday afternoon. No arrest has been made in this, the second rape in the garage this academic year.

According to the Metropolitan Police report, a 25-year-old student was returning to her car, parked on the third level, when she was approached by a black man of average height and weight. The man pulled a gun on the suspect, according to the police report, and told her to keep quiet if she didn't want to get hurt. The assailant then took her to the bottom of the third level stairwell where he raped and robbed her, according to police.

After the assailant made his escape the student notified Campus Security, which called Metropolitan Police. The student, who is married, was taken to GW Hospital for treatment. The husband was notified and the victim was released.

Police refused to comment on the investigation of the crime or whether any suspects had been found. They also refused to comment on the effectiveness of GW Security at the time of the rape. Police would (see RAPE, p. 4)

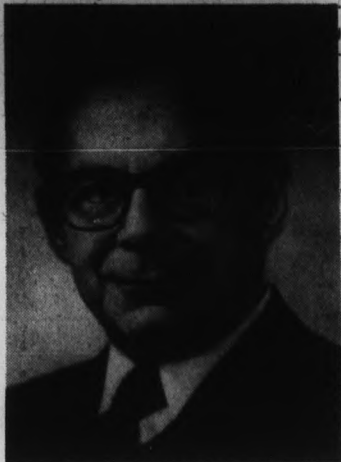
Kreeger To Speak At Convocation

In a ceremony involving all five undergraduate schools, approximately 950 graduates will receive diplomas Monday night at GW's Winter Convocation.

The exact number of graduates in each division will not be available until later this week, according to the Registrar's office.

David Lloyd Kreeger, chairman of the executive committee of the Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO) and president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and the board of trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, will be the commencement speaker. Kreeger will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

A successful lawyer in both public positions and private practice, Kreeger has been associated with GEICO since 1957. Kreeger has also been very active in the cultural affairs of the city and has sponsored prizes in art competitions at GW and American Universities.



David Lloyd Kreeger
GEICO head

Dr. Norris C. Hekimian, Brigadier General Spencer Reid, David W. Richmond, Marjorie R. Townsend and Michael Yachnis will all receive alumni achievement awards Monday. The Reverend Joseph Miles Smith, Baptist chaplain of GW, will give the invocation and benediction while the GW Orchestra provides the music under the direction of music department chairman George Steiner.

The ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center. This will be the first commencement held in the new building.

Library Hours, Little Else Resolved

COMMITTEE, from p. 1
committee act as a "mediator" for the convention in its dealings with the administration, although committee faculty co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff told Perkins, "You really haven't said anything we might do."

Dean of Students Marianne Phelps answered that the committee would "have to determine what role you want to play."

Joint Committee student co-chairman Jeff Nable noted that while most of the problems the administration had with the constitution could be "adequately worked out," those problems should be worked out before the document goes to a student approval referendum.

Committee member Harry E. Yeide finally moved that the

document be given to the constitutional convention and that the convention then pursue the settling of the administrations' objections. The motion was passed unanimously.

The subcommittee on student stipends reported its recommendations that a board be set up to review stipend requests, and that to broaden the base of stipends academic credit as well as tuition be awarded to students the proposed review board finds deserving.

The proposed stipend regulations, according to subcommittee member Jeff Milstein, would require that students wanting stipends receive them after they had completed work in a student activity. Presently, stipend are granted when a student begins in a position.

'There Is A Limit'

Board Apologizes For Film

Alan Cohn, chairman of the Program Board, apologized to the Black Peoples Union (BPU), in response to a BPU protest over the showing of a *Stepin' Fetchit* film short presented Jan. 30 before a pornographic film, *Illusions of a Lady*.

Cohn, speaking at Monday night's Program Board meeting, said, "I do apologize to anyone who was offended by the film." Cohn added, "I realize that films cannot please everyone but there is a limit."

Several members of the BPU attended the Program Board meeting with Jacqueline Jones, BPU student affairs chairman, acting as spokesman. "The film, to us, depicted black people as stereotypes," said Jones. "There was no reason for the film to be shown in the slot where cartoons are usually shown."

Jones added that there was no preface to the film explaining its content. "We were insulted...all we ask is that an apology from the Program Board be obtained."

Donovan R. Smith, also a BPU member, added that the film was shown "out of context" but would have been acceptable if shown during a black film festival.

The Board also heard the reading of a letter written jointly by Diane Sands of the People's Union, Sharon Williams of the Advisory Board and Anne Ailes of the Women's Center of GW, which expressed displeasure over the showing of *Illusions of a Lady*. "It appalls us that films which denigrate women are being presented on campus by your organization," read part of the letter.

On programming proposals, the Board approved a play, "Oh, Coward", which will play in the Rathskeller April 8, 9 and 10. Speakers approved include Ben Bubar, the prohibition candidate for President, Rep. Harold T. Lamar, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Jill Volner, a campaign worker for Sargent Shriver.

—Mark Angeles

Bars to Remain, Says Bohen

Assistant Housing Director John Bohen said that for financial reasons his office has no plans to replace the stationary iron bars on GW residence hall windows with ones which can be opened from the inside "unless there is a requirement or adjustment to the [fire] code."

According to a Physical Plant estimate submitted to the Housing Office, it would cost about \$36,000 to secure dorm windows with bars which could be opened from the inside only, according to Bohen.

There are 244 windows which currently would need movable win-

dow bars, according to Fred Jacoby, director of the maintenance control division of Physical Plant. He explained that hinges and locks would have to be put on, and since the old iron bars would have to be cut through, new bars would also be needed.

The existing bars, which are firmly screwed into the outside frame of the first floor windows of most of the dorms, are designed to protect dorm residents from break-ins and intruders, and cannot be easily removed either from the inside or the outside. However, the bars could also prevent first floor residents from escaping through windows in case of a fire.

Although the bars violate the *Life Safety Code* of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and other safety guidelines, GW is within its legal rights in retaining them.

Calhoun Hall is the only residence hall with movable bars padlocked from the inside, because these were the last installed. The fixed security bars in Thurston, however, were installed five or six years ago, according to the Housing Office. This was three years before the NFPA changed its *Code* to encourage installation of movable bars with special locks.

Crawford, Madison and Strong Halls also have fixed window bars. Mitchell Hall has some stationary and some movable bars on its windows, according to Boher, because some of the windows were secured only in the past few years.

—Chitra Chand

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Reinhard Bendix

Wednesday, February 18 3:30 p.m.

Marvin Center Room 426

Reinhard Bendix has been on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley since 1947, first as professor of sociology and more recently as professor of political science. He has been a Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, and is currently a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He is the author of numerous distinguished works including, *Max Weber: An Intellectual Portrait* (1960), *Embellished Reason: Essays on Social Knowledge* (1970), and the forthcoming, *Kings and People: A Study of the Mandate to Rule*.

The Dillthey Society is an organization of George Washington University faculty and students who share an interest in interdisciplinary teaching and research, particularly the relation between theory and practice in undergraduate education. The program committee of the Society welcomes suggestions for themes or speakers for future meetings. The sessions of the Society are open to all interested persons.
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Vandalism, Overcrowding

GW Elevators Undependable

by Kathleen Ennis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Elevators at GW, particularly in the residence halls, don't have a particularly good reputation for dependability. However, according to Assistant Director of Physical Plant Operations James Hart, they are in good condition compared with other Washington universities.

Hart pointed to a GW elevator maintenance contract which calls for 24 hour repair call. Despite the contract, however, elevator breakdowns on campus are frequent. Two weeks ago, one of Thurston Hall's two elevators went without light for two days while the other one didn't work at all. Madison Hall's elevator went for a long period of time without stopping on the fifth floor last semester.

Calhoun Hall's elevator, which has a recommended capacity of five, was also out of commission last week.

According to Horace Stillman, chief elevator inspector in D.C., vandalism is one of the reasons for frequent elevator breakdowns on campus. He said the most common method of vandalism was breaking things in the elevator car, including the elevator buttons, and setting fires. "A lot of time and money could be saved if people didn't abuse the elevators," said Stillman.

Another problem is the disappearance of elevator safety signs that warn passengers to use stairways in case of fire. "We go to inspect the elevators and find they've been ripped off," said Stillman. "Those things cost \$6. People don't realize they're put there for safety reasons."

GW's elevators are inspected every six months by the District government. Everything affecting safety is inspected, including doors, locks, cables, safety switches and the machine room.

An elevator that is not in proper working condition can be a frightening experience. Ellen Camacho, a Thurston Hall resident, was stuck in one of Thurston's elevators Jan. 27, a half-hour before its motor caught on fire and the dorm had to be evacuated.

"I was one of three people caught in the elevator. We were in there a half-hour yelling for help," said Camacho. "Half an hour after we were finally rescued, the fire alarm sounded. A person shouldn't have to hop down off an elevator or ride with no lights on."

Another elevator GW students and staff find annoying is in Lisner Hall. This elevator has no floor light panel so passengers are unsure of

what floor they are on. In addition, its cables clash noisily together and it jerks abruptly before stopping. It also has a capacity of four, which is unusually small.

In the Marvin Center, Donald L. Cotter, assistant building director, explained that the three and four-minute waits for elevators in the Center are a result of the 10,000 people who use the building daily. The extensive use causes one of the three elevators to malfunction "almost daily," and the cabs to fall out of synchronization.

Cotter added that the Center administration is looking into the possibility of turning one of the cabs into an express elevator to serve only the first, third and fifth floors.



A student emerges from an elevator in the Marvin Center, one of several campus buildings plagued by faulty elevator service. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

Centrex-Equipped Dorms Pay Less

by Brian Berson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Mitchell, Crawford, Madison and Calhoun Hall residents pay \$56.62 more per year in phone bills than students housed in the other three dorms. The reason is "historical," and for financial reasons the University is not going to change the situation, according to Assistant Housing Director John Bohen.

The University's centrex system, installed in September 1967, was put in the then all-female Thurston, Graduate and Strong Halls, "strictly for security reasons," according to Bohen. "We put them in their rooms so they could pick up the phone and call security or the police if they had to," he said.

Students in centrex-equipped dorms pay only for long-distance charges and five cents per call outside the District of Columbia. Other dorm residents pay for installation plus a monthly rate charged by C & P Telephone to use phones in their rooms.

With C & P Telephone charging \$17 for installation, plus \$5.66 for the monthly charge, residents in non-centrex equipped dorms end up paying \$56.62 more than those in centrex-equipped dorms during the seven-month school year. Residents without centrex may forego the fees by choosing not to have phones in their rooms hooked up to the general C & P Telephone system.

Installing centrex in all the residence halls would be too costly to the University, Bohen said.

According to Bohen, although the University is paying close to \$30,000 annually for the centrex phones in Thurston, Graduate and Strong Halls, their removal is not being considered mainly "because of the grief that would be involved in removing them."

First, the cost of pulling out the phones is a deterrent, Bohen said.

However, "the initial cost of pulling out the lines would be recovered in no more than three years" because of the smaller phone bill the University would be paying, he added.

The second reason the phones will remain has to do with public relations, said Bohen. "Pulling out phones we installed so that students wouldn't have to pay for installation themselves if they wanted a phone, wouldn't wash over so well," he explained.

Students in halls without centrex telephone service complained about what they see as an inequity. Paul Lowe, a Calhoun resident, argued, "For someone who lives in Calhoun to have to pay \$56 more than living in Thurston, Strong or Madison, is ridiculous."

Another Mitchell Hall resident, Al Klevin, explained that he had expensive telephone bills even though he did not make long distance calls. "You have to pay for installation when the phone's already installed. All the phone company does is flick a switch."

Centrex phones are used throughout the University, which contracts for the service with C & P Telephone. The University hires centrex operators, but service and maintenance are provided by C & P Telephone.

Food Board Passes Petition

MEETINGS, from p. 1

Diehl was then considering a resolution passed by the board last Wednesday, which demands that new contract bids be opened to consider an alternative food service for the University. The Dunton motion also demanded a decision from Diehl on last week's resolution by no later than Feb. 18. In addition, the board also voted to request Diehl's attendance at JFSB's next meeting, also Feb. 18.

"It's obvious students want to know if there are alternatives to the Macke service," Dunton explained later. "Our two resolutions are designed to move the administration in this direction."

According to Randy Munt, director of auxiliary services for the Uni-

versity, "No negotiations have begun with Macke, as yet, for a new contract." Macke's contract expires June 30, according to Housing Director Ann Webster.

As for opening up the bids, Munt told the Hatchet Tuesday, "Right now it is Mr. Diehl's decision. It has not been our policy to open bids each year unless there is some reason to do it. There's some time and expense involved and we don't do it unless we are dissatisfied."

The administration's degree of awareness to the dissatisfaction voiced by students to the Macke service was a major point of contention. Reed and Weiss criticized the administration for a lack of responsiveness to student demands and requested that individual JFSB

representatives solicit similar petitions from students. An amendment to this effect was added to the Dunton motion.

Diehl was "completely unaware of student dissatisfaction before last week," according to JFSB member Marc Stanley, who had recently spoken with the vice-president.

Webster contended that "the administration has been very aware of the student dissatisfaction, ever since last fall and the Hatchet articles [which cited workers comments accusing Macke of faulty health practices]. However, Mr. Diehl was given the resolution last Thursday, and he must be allowed time to make a decision." She asked the student "give the vice-president a chance."

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Notebooks Used To Solve Problems

The University Counseling Center is once again offering a writing therapy program for people "who are ready to use writing as a therapeutic method of releasing tension," according to Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the center.

"Writing capitalizes on a natural tendency everyone has and in order to communicate more effectively we have to weave it into a therapeutic effect," he said.

Each participating student is given a private notebook in which he can write about whatever he is feeling or thinking while in an isolated room at the Counseling Center. The student and therapist do not meet until the end of the

sessions and, until then, they correspond through the notebook.

Between sessions, the notebooks are kept in a locked file. When therapy is completed, the notebooks are destroyed to preserve the patient's confidentiality. "We have found it immoral, unethical and risky to let them go outside the center," said Phillips. "If we gave the notebooks back to the students to keep we can't be sure they won't be left lying around for an outsider to read."

Like any other service offered by the center, there is a \$5 service fee. The program lasts for a semester and involves eight therapy sessions. Students who wish to apply call

the center for a preliminary interview. A counselor then determines the student's eligibility for participation in the program. According to Phillips, the initial screening helps determine if students are interested in the program, or even perhaps if they need "face-to-face" therapy rather than the writing program.

The center is entering its tenth year of offering some sort of writing program. According to Phillips, there has been a newly generated interest in the program during the past two years. Between 12 and 20 students participate in the therapy each semester.

—Kate Cranston

No Hatchet

The University will be closed Monday for George Washington's Birthday, and no *Hatchet* will be published Monday. The next *Hatchet* will appear Thursday, Feb. 19.

Few Caterers Seen Bidding

FOOD BIDS, from p. 1

Therefore, he could make no comment on what his possible action might be.

Sources told the *Hatchet* one possible reason for the University's reluctance to open contract bids is that other food services companies don't view GW as a lucrative operation and will not submit bids once they are opened.

Dean of Students Marianne Phelps told a seminar at the Leadership Conference at Airlie House last Saturday that a few years ago, the University had investigated reopening food service bids and had found only one other company, whose reputation she described as poor, willing to submit a bid. She said she could not remember the specific year.

Macke is the second caterer the University has employed in almost 12 years since the first University meal plan began. ARA Slater School and College Service operated GW food service from 1964 until September, 1970 when Macke took over.

Anti-Slater forces charged in

early 1970 that Slater's food was garnished with hair, glass and roaches.

In August, GW administrators requested food service bids from Macke, Marriott Hotels and SAGA Food Service as well as Slater, finally awarding the contract to Macke.

Security Measures To Be Reevaluated

RAPE, from p. 1

only release information in the police report while the case is under investigation.

Assistant Director of Security Byron Matthai said a GW security

guard had checked the stairwell before the rape allegedly took place as part of his regular patrol of the garage. However, Matthai did not speculate on the timespan between the time the guard swept the third lower level and the time the crime was reportedly committed.

A rape reported in November allegedly took place on the seventh floor of the H Street stairwell, also on a Saturday afternoon. According to Matthai, the description of the rapist in Saturday's rape/robbery was "similar" to the one in Nov.

The two descriptions are also similar to that of a man who allegedly attempted to rob a woman in a garage stairwell in October.

The garage is equipped with two security systems, according to Matthai: a series of buttons around the garage, which can be pressed to notify the security office, and two horn-like receivers on each level, with speaker hook-ups in the security office. The speaker system operates all day.

The security patrols of the garage are run throughout the day. However, because of the low use of the garage on weekends, the office may look into the possibility of closing off some of the levels to make the patrols more effective, said Matthai.

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The course is sponsored by Woman Space, and taught by Sue Lenaerts of the Rape Crisis Center.

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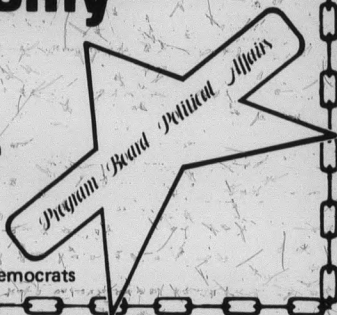
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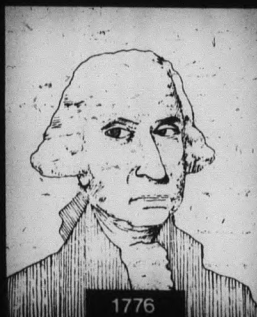
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THE LAST LAUGH (Germany 1924) - Remarkable in that no narrative subtitles interrupt the flow of images. *The Last Laugh* is what Emil Jannings as an aging doorman has on a world trying to push him into the glue factory. Karl Freund's camerawork remains the textbook piece on using the camera to express a subjective viewpoint.

CALL 676-7312

GW Security Office Changes In Recent Years

SECURITY, from p. 1
department. One hundred and two pages long, the report recommended, among other things, that security officers at GW receive more training, the campus be better lighted, locks in classroom and office buildings be improved, and in the most controversial suggestion advised that all members of the campus community wear identification badges on their clothing "after a fixed time...such as 6 p.m."

The ID badge suggestion was never adopted, and Harry W. Geiglein, then as now director of safety and security, denied the lack of training charge, although he otherwise found the report "acceptable, and certainly of the type that would be expected from a survey of this nature."

Even before the rape case and the Intertel report, GW security was frequently under criticism from all areas of the University community.

The security force 10 years ago consisted of a force of 12, one-fifth today's total. This number had remained constant for approximately 15 years.

During the fall of 1966, a number of alleged assaults on GW coeds resulted in a *Hatchet* front-page editorial in November citing a "grave lack of protection" on the GW campus. A month later, the campus security force was augmented by the addition of several new

guards; almost simultaneously, D.C. police labelled the GW area the safest in the city's third precinct.

A year later, following a wave of thefts on campus, pledges were made by the administration to again increase the size of the force within a year. Shortly after, an incident in which a security guard threatened five fraternity men with a nightstick for serenading the then all-women Thurston Hall, prompted a *Hatchet* editorial which asked that security guards act with "discipline, decorum, and responsibility."

In 1968, the *Hatchet* reversed its position on security and editorialized, "The force is certainly not the laughing stock it was a short time ago." A month later, the *Hatchet* found its editorial may have been premature. A *Hatchet* reporter testing of security's effectiveness broke into Stuart, Bell and Lisner Halls in early morning hours, reporting that in his half an hour of wandering through the buildings, he at no time encountered a GW security officer.

In Jan., 1969, two separate incidents saw two security officers and an officer who had left the force ten days previously arrested for alleged theft of University property, causing then-University Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer John H. Cantini to observe to the *Hatchet*, "This leaves some question in my mind as to the quality of the

men being hired and the background investigations which they're being given." The two members of the force were later acquitted and reinstated.

The background investigations at the time consisted mainly of reference checks. No psychological examinations were required of applicants, and few even underwent physical examinations, GW Business Manager John Einbinder told the *Hatchet* at the time.

In view of mounting campus pressure on the department, its chief, Capt. Ari Kovacevich, announced that a new guideline manual for officers was being written, adding "We are placing primary reliance for the protection of life and property on our campus on the MPD and other duly constituted public law enforcement agencies. The campus police force supplements the protection offered by these agencies."

April 1969 saw the first of many anti-war demonstrations on the GW campus, and the takeover of Maury Hall, which was later torn down to make way for the International Monetary Fund building, by the Students for a Democratic Society. Throughout this and the other GW demonstrations, GW security had, by general consensus, one of the best performance records of campus police in the nation. Few if any complaints were ever filed about the

actions of GW security during the demonstration era.

A student-faculty committee on campus security operations was set up, and its sweeping recommendations resulted in the Oct. 1969 appointment of Geiglein, head of the D.C. Secret Service field office, as director of security. In addition, 18 security phones, called "rape-a-phones" were installed around campus, lighting conditions were improved, and motor scooters were acquired for transportation.

Of the rape-a-phones, Geiglein recalled, "We were sort of a pioneer in that field," adding that the phones "have been beneficial in any number of incidences."

In February 1970, Kovacevich, who said he had made his decision before Geiglein's appointment, resigned to go into private business, and was replaced by Byron M. Matthai, a retired Air Force Lt.

Colonel who had been in the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation.

Security officers were equipped with mace in December 1970, although Geiglein said it has never been used.

In the year before the alleged rape incidents, criticism of GW security mounted again.

In Feb. 1971, security officers broke up a meeting of political activists in the basement of Government Hall. Security charged the group with breaking into the meeting room, while the activists charged in return that they had a right to meet there.

In 1974, a guard fired for insubordination charged in the *Hatchet*, "Students are not getting the protection they deserve and should demand from the University and they probably won't get it until a student or officer is hurt."

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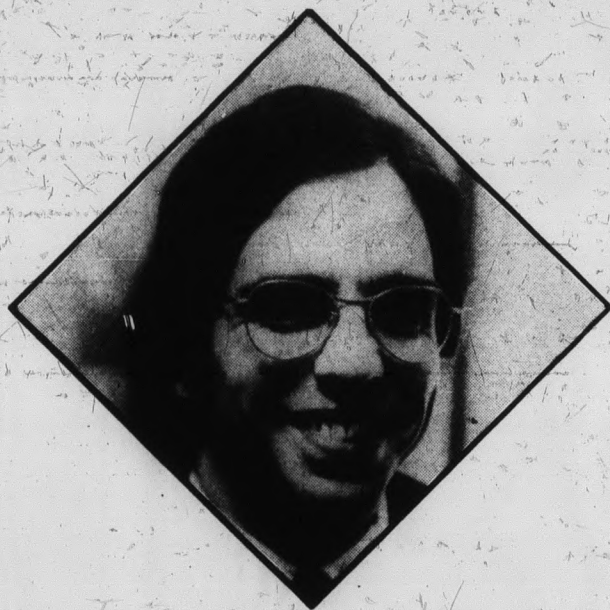
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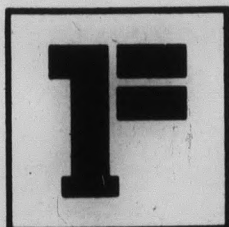
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Petitioning Open for Elected University Program Board and Governing Board Positions February 12-19

Governing Board Positions

Parking Committee Representative

who shall serve on the University Parking Committee

Bookstore Committee Representative

who shall serve on the University Bookstore Committee

Joint Food Services Board Representative

who shall serve on the Joint Food Services Board

Two (2) Members at Large

who shall serve on internal Governing Board Committees

Program Board Positions Composing Executive Committee

Chairperson

who shall preside at all meetings of the Program Board, oversee all Board committees, act as spokesperson of the Program Board.

Vice-Chairperson

who shall be in charge of Committee relations sessions, student input sessions, and encourage student participation on Program Board Committees, be Chairperson of the Co-sponsorship Committee which will approve with the concurrence of the entire Program Board all programs co-sponsored by the Program Board with other University organizations.

Treasurer

who shall be in charge of the Program Board budget, serve as liaison with the Marvin Center and Student Activities Office on all matters pertaining to Program Board finances and fiscal policy.

Secretary

who shall maintain official minutes and correspondence of the Program Board, keep such files and records as the Program Board shall direct, coordinate all room bookings of the Board.

Pick up petitions in Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427, 9am to 5pm

Elections for Program Board and Governing Board Officers

February 25-26

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Ground Floor, Thurston Hall Lobby

Petitioning for Program Board Committee Chairpersons February 12 - March 4

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Film/Video
Committee on Special
Programming

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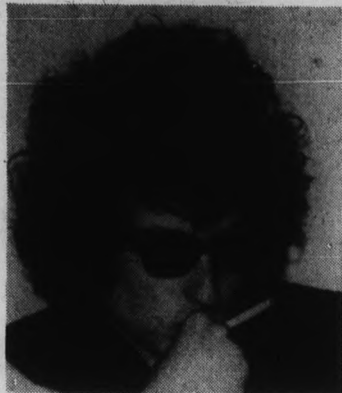
Dylan's 'Desire:' More Music, Less Message

by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

A noted sociologist said recently that Bob Dylan is no longer the protest leader of a generation but merely "a peddler of pretty melodies." That's probably true; but *Desire*, Bob Dylan's latest LP, contains some of the best melodies of the year.

Desire is not only an excellent LP, it is an enjoyable LP. Dylan's last release, *Blood on the Tracks*, though an excellent album, was not meant to be enjoyed; it was a personal, emotional statement about Dylan's own internal sufferings. There were few songs to dance to or sing along with.

On *Desire*, Dylan has Emmy-Lou Harris to sing along with. Presumably, the listener should be equally inclined to join in the festivities with the two folksingers.



Bob Dylan: 1966.

Although most of the songs are "pretty melodies," there is a little bit of everything on *Desire*. "Hurricane," for example, can be classified a protest song and "Sarah" can be considered a personal statement similar to songs found on *Blood on the Tracks*.

"Hurricane" is bound to be a classic in journalist/rock; it tells a fairly gripping story of cruelty, prejudice and injustice. Its status as a "classic" will be determined by whether or not Dylan is right. After all, how does Dylan know if Carter is guilty or innocent? Maybe Bob is starting to believe the people who say that he is a prophet. And what if Dylan is wrong? Well, if Dylan turns out to be wrong, the song will be considered a classic in yellow journalist/rock.

Musically, "Hurricane," like the rest of the album, is eminently listenable. Its got a fast beat (much like "115th Dream" and "Jack of Hearts") that even Joan Baez danced every time Dylan played it on stage during his Rolling Thunder tour. Throughout the eight-minute epic, Scarlet Rivera adds an extra touch of dramatization with her eerie violin playing.

On many of the songs on *Desire*, Dylan has substituted the violin for the traditional Dylanesque harmonica. This adjustment, along with the added vocal accompaniment of Emmy Lou Harris, makes for an interesting change of pace in Dylan's musical career. Of course, Dylan has never been (and he doesn't like to be) predictable.

Desire is also a well-produced LP and probably the most musically varied of his career. Nearly all of Dylan's previous albums were done in one take, with limited instrumentation and overdubbing. Only one song fails on *Desire*, due to the heavy-handed instrumentation.

"Joey," a humorous ballad about deceased N.Y. gangster Joey Gallo, become nearly unlistenable due to its slow, 11-minute lush musical backing. Actually, it sounds like background music for a spaghetti western—complete with violins and out-of-tune accordians. However, the song still boasts many clever



Bob Dylan: 1976

verses: "The hostages were trembling/When they heard a man exclaim/ 'Let's blow this place to kingdom cum/Let Con Edison take the blame'."

Other musically interesting songs like "Mozambique," "One More Cup of Coffee," "Romance in Durango" and "Black Bay" have a foreign influence, with almost a Latin beat. "Mozambique" has a middle-eight, quite unusual for a Dylan song; "Coffee" features Dylan doing some tricks with his voice that make him sound like a serenading gondolier; and "Romance" includes violins, accordians, trumpets and some Spanish vocals. The overall effect these songs

have is remarkably good. The music comes off well-produced, not schmaltzy, and the vocals come off smooth, not ragged. Dylan has a flair for making his voice sound professional even if it isn't good. He blends nicely with Harris and he does an equally credible job with Bette Midler on "Buckets of Rain," from her new album.

Although *Desire* is an excellent LP, its impact will not be as great as most previous Dylan albums. Dylan has been more visible lately and hence much of the Dylan mystique has been shattered. In just over two years, Dylan has completed two concert tours, released five record albums, and has granted more interviews than usual.

More importantly, *Desire* is not an especially personal or profound album. It is, however, one of the most exciting musical experiences of the year that will go down as another bizarre chapter in the life and music of Bob Dylan.

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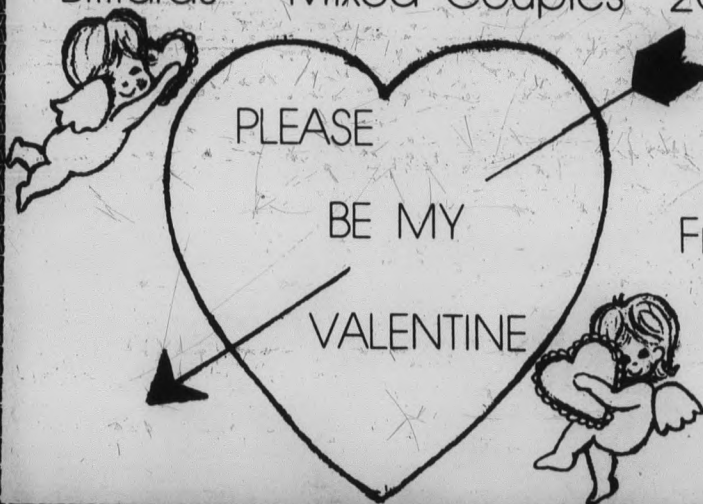
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Is D.C. Now Under 'Arrest'?

by James Justus
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although it may not be earth-shattering news, Washington D.C. now has its own record company. Arrest Records was ready for business last month, complete with an MCI 24-track system with a Dolby noise reduction system.

Arrest Records will serve the extensive Washington-Baltimore record-buying market, said Mitch

Litman, director of creative service and artist development for the label.

The label has already lined up two groups, according to Litman. One, the Stringfield Family, is a black group that is "hard to pin a label on" although its first release is disco material. The other group, Train, is a white group comparable to the Average White Band, Litman said.

Arrest will handle "gospel all the way up...whatever I think we can

handle," said Sonny Smith, the executive vice-president and chief engineer.

But the label is not limiting itself solely to producing artists, said Litman. Arrest will make its facilities "available to any group paying the fee" when they are not being used by the label for its own needs. The studio will engineer the session, produce and mix the tape and do overdubbing, he added.

While Litman would like to have established artists such as J. Geils or Emmy-Lou Harris use the studio when they are in Washington, "John Q. Public won't get bumped," for their sake, he said.

The idea for Arrest Records came about when Oliver Cowan saw the Stringfield Family doing a show in Puerto Rico, a year-and-a-half ago, said Smith. Cowan made a demonstration tape of the group but he was unable to interest any recording executives. Convinced that he could make money, he decided to set up his own company in Washington, Smith said.

Arrest will benefit the community by providing an opportunity for talent in the D.C. area "to get their talent explored" without having to go to New York or Philadelphia, Smith said, and the company will also generate revenue because a need for pressing, mastering and packaging plants will arise, as well as a need for graphic arts studios.

Sometime this month, Arrest Records will hold the Shining Star Competition, a contest open to all musical styles. The purpose behind it is to "give people an opportunity to take their act and get serious" as well as to get the label some publicity, said Smith. Prizes might include recording time at the studio or a recording contract, he added.

The studio is located at 1420 K Street, N.W.



Sonny Smith, (top, left) executive vice-president of Arrest Records, visits with producer Van McCoy in New York. Mitch Litman (below) director of creative services and artists' development is shown in front of Arrest's new control board. (photos by Mike McCarthy)



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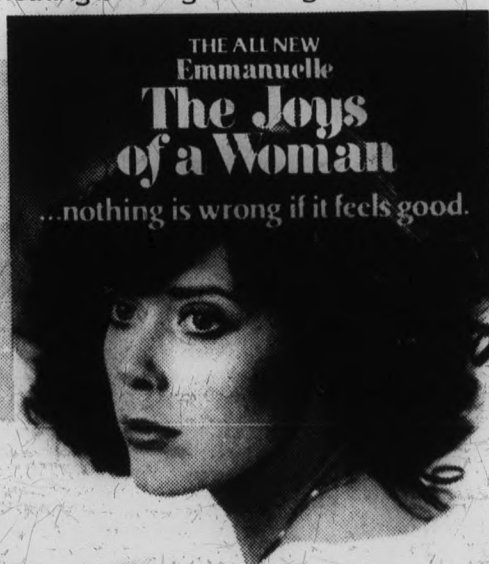
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Editorials

Doing Anything?

Questions have been raised about the effectiveness, composition and legitimacy of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. The general questioning came about due to the increased visibility of the Joint Committee as it dealt with matters of importance to the political elements among students—the constitutional convention and the ISS funding matter. A closer, broader look at the operations or lack of operations of the committee, however, only reinforces this view, and this was illustrated quite well by yesterday's meeting (see story, p. 1).

The committee has finally settled the question of library hours, a simple, straightforward issue that has been under consideration since early last semester. Keeping the library open an extra four hours on Saturday, however, seems the type of issue which could be settled quickly by a couple of telephone calls between administrators—an alert vice president for student affairs, for example, or a vice president for academic affairs in touch with student needs.

The committee has, however, been assigned matters which do require a good deal of study by a student-faculty body, such as stipends for student leaders and an alternative system of recognition for outstanding students. The committee doesn't seem interested in these issues, assigning them to subcommittees which often don't bother to meet.

Student co-chairman Jeff Nable's airy comment that his subcommittee to study Presidential Awards—an issue that has been around for over a year—hasn't met once in five months of existence but will get together "one of these days" points up this attitude. The committee has yet to come up with a definitive decision on funding political groups, something the administration of the student affairs division should take responsibility for anyway, and its record of consistency and fairness in dealing with the constitutional convention is well known.

Perhaps the Joint Committee should appoint a subcommittee to study why it is not accomplishing anything.

Spend The Money

The Housing Office has been posed the question of whether or not it should spend the money to clear up mistakes which started out as good ideas.

The office installed centrex telephones in women's residence halls in 1967 so the residents of the three dorms would not have to leave their rooms to call Security (see story, p. 3). Now, only one of the three is not coed and the residents of the halls without centrex service must pay extra for phone service.

To alleviate the inequity of the current arrangement, the Housing Office could install centrex units in the four halls without it, tear out the system from the halls with it or charge their residents an extra fee to subsidize the extra cost residents in the four halls must pay.

Five years ago the office ordered the installation of steel bars on first floor windows of all the dormitories to prevent break-ins, only to have safety codes three years later discouraging their use (see story, p. 2). The Housing Office could replace the immovable bars with bars having locks and hinges allowing them to be opened from the inside in case of fire.

According to Assistant Director of Housing John Bohen, the office will not change either the telephone or bar arrangements, because to do so would be too expensive. This attitude is unwarranted, especially from a part of the University administration that should be dedicated to serving the needs of the student community in a very tangible way. The Housing Office should spend the money required to provide dorm residents with safety and convenience.

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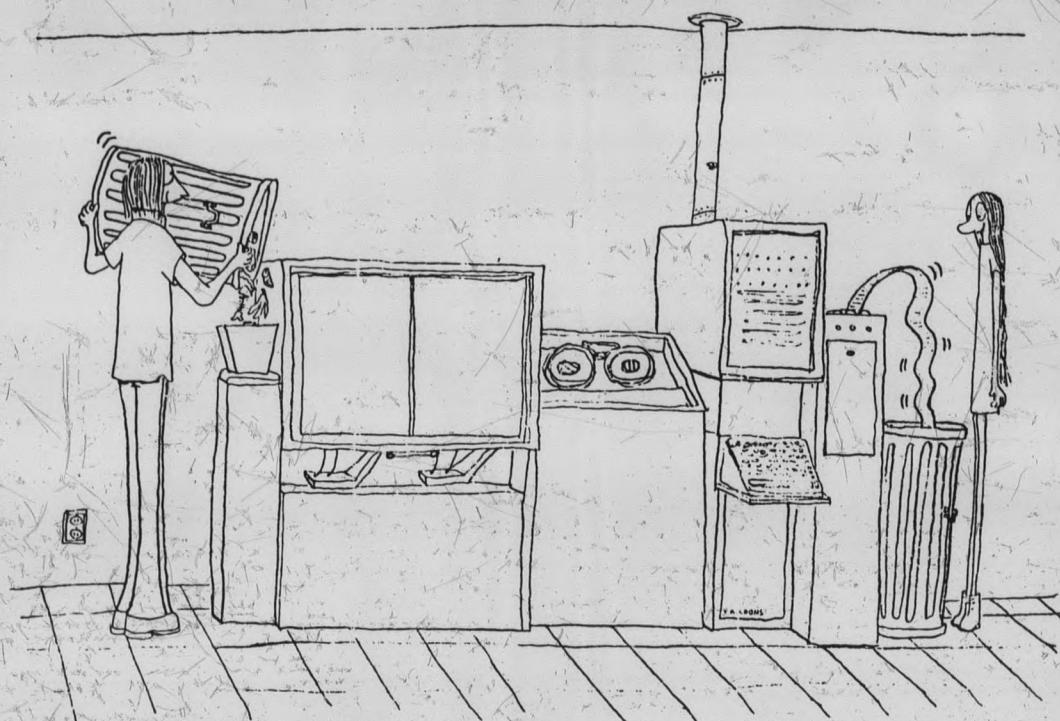
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Registrar's New Computer



T.A. Coons, a GW graduate, works with data input and output in the Registrar's Office.

T.A. Coons 1-17-76

Letters to the Editor

Prevent Rape

Another rape has occurred at GW. Women at the University should be able to expect to travel to and from the campus according to their schedules and responsibilities without the fear of violence. In practice, those women who act upon this expectation risk rape.

If rape continues its rate of increase, one out of three women in the metropolitan Washington area will be a rape victim within her lifetime. Rape is not an act committed by a psychopath, leaping from the bushes. Recent research reveals:

- Rape is a violent crime motivated by the desire to abuse and humiliate women. 60 per cent of rapes are planned; and 2/3 of convicted rapists are married and have regular sex.

- 50 per cent of rapes are committed by an assailant known to the victim.

- Rape happens to all women, regardless of age, class, race.

- Women are not responsible for rape. We have a right to be anywhere without the fear of rape. Besides, 50 per cent of rapes occur in the home.

- National statistics indicate that over 90 per cent of rapes are intraracial—white against white, black against black.

In recent years, women across the country have effectively researched, lobbied and educated the public about the realities of rape. Local institutions—the police and hospitals—have made some important

reforms under such pressure. GW has not. We, as women of the University, suggest the following steps as immediate and minimal:

- Foot patrols of all University parking facilities.

- Increased foot patrols of all University buildings with special emphasis during less frequented hours.

- Establishment of a security education program providing information on available security resources, information on crime problems in the city for incoming students, practical self-defense courses for all women, listings in all University media of reported acts of violence on campus and permanent signs at all parking facilities warning people not to go unaccompanied in deserted areas.

- A review of present lighting adequacy on campus.

- Shuttle services to dorms, library, parking facilities and nearby bus stops.

These measures will not end rape but they may reduce it by heightening awareness and minimizing the immobilizing fear that women experience living in a "rape culture."

Sharon Williams
Diane Sands
Womenspace

ISS Condemned

As a member of the International Students' Society (ISS), I want to express my extreme disgust with the recent action of the society's leadership. The memorandum that was rudely "presented" to the Joint Committee at its recent hearing was

a flagrant demonstration of the ignorance and immaturity of the ISS leadership.

What the memo terms of "mediocre kangaroo court" is in reality a democratic institution established in accordance with accepted University principles. However, the executive board's irrationality and total unfamiliarity with democratic procedures blinds them to this simple fact.

In fact, the entire organization is operated in a totally undemocratic manner. The ISS is run by an elitist clique—the executive board. This body makes unilateral decisions without consulting the large general membership. Its meetings are always held in closed session, as required by the ISS constitution. The constitution can only be changed by a vote of the membership—but the president has not called a general membership meeting since early 1975. What is even more interesting is that a meeting can only be convened if 10 per cent of the total membership signs a petition calling for one.

The ISS leadership's recent behavior does not have the support of the general membership. However, nothing can be changed until we take action. I call on fellow ISS members to sign the petitions which are circulating.

Gloria Kololia

Master Plan

After reading Mark Potts' article in last Monday's *Hatchet* about campus development, I have to admit that I am extremely proud (see FENNELLY, p. 11)

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Room 433 or call 676-7550.

OK. Bring on the Master Plan!

FENNELLY, from p. 10
that such sensitive men as President Elliott and Vice-President Diehl run this University.

Don't students and faculty understand that it is in their interest that 95 per cent of the campus townhouses will be destroyed? I'm just confused why the administration is stopping at 95 percent. Why not demolish all of them?

Buildings such as the F Street Club and the I Street row of townhouses just sit around looking pretty. We can't afford to leave them standing, because the land they occupy is just too valuable. A nice, big office building or parking lot in their place would be far more profitable.

In fact, why should the administration stop with the destruction of townhouses? There are other sections of this campus that are not being properly utilized.

For instance, why doesn't Diehl propose building on the quad? That land is going to waste. Hell, all that people do there is play football and sit on the grass. There's ample grassy space near the Washington Monument. And so what if the students and the faculty squawk—they have no damn business interfering with University affairs.

I'm sure a building or parking lot could also be shoved between Lisner

Auditorium and the back of Monroe Hall. After all, students didn't come to this University to see grass and trees.

In regard to the Committee for the Campus' plan to close off certain streets on this campus: that's just plain ridiculous. If that plan was implemented, how could cars gain access to the myriad of proposed parking lots which will replace the townhouses? The Master Plan has a much better idea: construct second-level walkways from building to building. That way pesky pedestrians are kept out of the way of the ever-increasing flow of traffic.

Why settle for just overhead walkways? I'm sure the administration could find a way to build parking lots and office buildings over the streets. This University can't afford not to. Of course some students and faculty might complain about this plan, but they must realize that at this University financial matters are more important than their feelings. Anyway, this is the age of apathy; no one will make much fuss.

In fact, as long as the administration does not consider the feelings of the community, it might as well shut down the University, and go into the real estate business.

Jim Fennelly

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Room 436
676-7080



Roses are Red, 2/21/76
Chops is Fun,
Looking forward to
August, Twenty-One!!!

Depressed? Anxious? Confused?
Maybe you're homesick.
I know a place in the valley
where the air is so sweet its
fattening and the water is
pure and cold and fresh.
Its a little north of the village
and a little south of the
countain. You know the place,
Chinitz. Its been there all
along. Come home. No one
can slip on dishwater with
as much style as you. Sam.

To little schnuppel still crazy
(about you) after all these years.
From Big Schnuppel.

3.0. Inches: I'm having a private
V.D. Party. Just you & me. I
know you will come. Love,
G. Canyon.

WE LOVE BUNNIES!
-- Paid for by Friends of
Bunny Doughnuts.

Andrew,
You are loved more than you
have ever been loved before.
SNIP

Opaque eyes,
You cause me to travel the
world. I love you.
-- Thursday's child

KITTER, OUR MIRACLE
GOT US INTO A NEW
SETTING, SHOOOW!
I LOVE YOU,
CHOPPER

Richie...My like for you grows
more each day.
xxx

Its like cheese pixies and potato
chips
- guess who

Larry - Monty Python, pepperoni
pizza, malt duck, Beach Boys,
grain alcohol. It's been great.
Anne.

Dear Ebenezer,
Be my Valentine!
Love, Emma Sun

a hollow wooden gong echoes
in Kyoto...
vast breath of consciousness
dissolves into
Nydaavid love

Happy Valentine's Day to the
person closest to my heart --
BUBI
I LOVE YOU,
PLUM

Happy Valentine's Day Jellybean...
143 Rick

Barbara; Happy Valentine's
Day and congratulations on your
graduation. Good luck.
Love always, Andy

UNCLASSIFIEDS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for energetic
people to begin and develop a
SHAKLEE, natural-organic products,
distributorship. No investment and we
help you succeed. Car necessary. Call
750-2266.

Staff wanted for Jewish day camp in
Northern Virginia for July. Openings for
Junior and Senior Group Counselors,
Sports and Swimming Instructors. Send
resume to: Camp Achva, 9127 St. Marks
Place, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

Stop Smoking, Lose Weight, Increase
study concentration through hypnosis for
information call 656-3220.

WANTED: Someone to sit with two
small children one or two half-days a
week. Hours flexible. Phone: 554-5471.

\$3 per hour for Two hours. On campus.
Male undergraduates are being hired to
participate in a 2-hour problem solving
study. For more information call
Robertta Haber, 244-1963. Monday
through Thursday, 6-9 PM.

WANTED: Part time phone solicitor.
Cheerful person to work 4 hours per day
on your phone making appts. earnings
depend on you. Call 750-2266.

WRONG ATTITUDE—"The Interna-
tional Community is discriminated in
GWU by hostile environment: The bias
news coverage—Arbitrariness, Partisan
Administration—Injustice, and a gen-
eral air of manufactured tension—Intol-
erance"—Damjan Gruen, Editor, *Har-
binger*

Abortion and Birth Control Information
and Referral—No fee, Referral up to 24
weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy
and Tubal ligation also available. Free
pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit.
202/298-7995

HOW TO DRIVE & CAMP IN
EUROPE on less than \$7 a day per
person (when 4 in a car/tent) write for
free info to: Share A Car Inc., 57
Studiestraede, DK 1554 Copenhagen V,
Denmark

CLERICAL WORK (STATISTICAL
ORIENTATION) Need 4-5 Students to
work 10-20 hours a week. (Schedule
Flexible) Accuracy rather than speed
essential. Work available through 15
April 76. \$3.50/hour. Contact Mr.
Schongalla 296-1351 (9-11 AM) mon-fri

For Sale Turkish Suede Jacket, made of
Lambskin, size 36, \$125. Turkish
backgammon set, \$60. 243-4331, call
after 7 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

If you have ever been pregnant and
contemplated abortion—we need you to
anonymously answer our questionnaire.
Please contact Linda Andrews, 2009 Gallows
Rd, Vienna, Va. 22180; phone: 790-0842 or
790-0794. This research is being conducted
under the direction of Dr. Zita Tye through
George Mason University's psychology de-
partment. Results will be made available to
any authorized organizations upon request.

Nothing to do this weekend? Rat. Pac
presents Struttin' Tuxes this Friday and
Saturday at the Rathskeller. Bring your
Valentine and dance all night.

Pollwatchers needed for the Program
Board and Governing Board Elections to be
held on February 25 and 26. Hours will be
from 9 am—5 pm, \$2 per hour. Apply at
Student Activities, Marvin Center 427 or call
676-6555 for more information.

Tickets for the University Theatre's produc-
tion of *A Streetcar Named Desire* will go on
sale starting Tuesday the 17th. The box office
(located on the first floor of the Marvin
Center) will be open from 10-6 Tuesday and
Wednesday and from 10-8 Thursday through
Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students.
Performances will be held February 19-21 and
26-28 at 8 pm. For more information and
reservations, call 676-6178.

The Bicentennial Committee of the Pro-
gram Board salutes 1976 with an Ethnic
Festival March 28. All ethnic groups
interested call Lisa 296-5568.

Work study students needed to answer
telephone. Pay is \$3 per hour, so why not call
Arlen at 548-7043 (after 6 pm) for full details.

Save the Stooges! The Three Stooges were
recently banished to a one day a week, early
morning timeslot. You can help bring them
back five days a week by signing a petition.
Petitions are located in Marvin Center
(ground floor and room 419), Thurston Hall
and C-building. Preserve a bit of Americana
by signing a petition. Thank you.

The Rock Creek is soliciting pros and
poetry for the Spring edition. Deadline is
March 8th. Please contribute what you can.

"Valentine's Day is just a heartbeat
away"—so come make a Valentine for
someone you love. Kappa Kappa Gamma
invites all GWU women to a Wine and
Cheese Party, this Friday, February 13th. In
Bldg. JJ—2031 F. Street, from 5 to 7 pm.

The initiation for new members to Eta
Sigma Phi, the Classics Honor Society will
be held Tuesday, February 17 at 5 pm in
Marvin Center Room 418.

Anyone interested in going skiing to
Killington with the GW Ski Club during our
March break please call Jeff Seder at
296-3807 or Mrs. Collier at 676-6282.

BC Rides links GW students with other
university ride boards. We unite riders with
riders with drivers at 676-7284 (day) or
676-7283 (night). If no one is in that night,
leave a message on the tape and we'll get
back to you.

Bus to Cat Stevens concert from Thurston
Hall. \$1.50 round trip transportation to and
from Capital Centre on February 23rd. See
Alan Kaplan in Room 220 of Thurston Hall.
Sign up deadline is February 16. Departure
time for the bus is 6:30, February 23rd.

Any student interested in learning about
being Political Affairs Chairperson of the
Program Board next year: Contact Gordon
Chanen at 676-7312. Ideas, contacts, and
skills involved will be discussed.

The next meeting of the Program Board
will be on Monday February 16 at 10 am in
Marvin Center 429. Upcoming programs for
the spring semester will be discussed.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, the Political Science
Honor Society, will be holding a business
meeting on Tuesday, February 17 at 8:30 pm
in Room 418, Marvin Center. The main order
of business will be INDUCTION of new
members. All members are urged to attend.

GW Christian Coalition meets every
Thursday night, 7:30 to 9:15 pm, for Bible
study and fellowship. (sponsored by the
Wesley Foundation). Address: 609 21st St
NW (on campus across from Strong Hall at
the Wesley House).

An undergraduate Career Conference for
Sociology Majors sponsored by the DC
Sociological Society will be held on February
26, 1976 at The Dunbarton Campus of
Howard University from 1 to 4 pm. For more
information and directions to the Conference
stop by the Sociology Department, Bldg. D,
2129 G Street, NW, where a map is posted on
the bulletin board, or call Dave Abrams,
521-0798 (evenings).

Career Planning Through Interviewing, an
innovative approach to career planning
through the use of interviewing techniques,
will be conducted in a three part workshop
beginning Monday February 23rd, 12—1:30.
Participation limited to 10 people. Students
and alumni must register in advance at
Career Services, 676-6495.

The following recruiters will be on campus
next week:
February 17—Shared Medical Systems—
Computer Science.
February 17—Westinghouse—Engineering.
February 18—The Gap Stores—Business and
Liberal Arts and National Association for the
Southern Poor—Business and Liberal Arts.
February—The Stanley Works—MBA or
equivalent plus proficiency in English and
another foreign language and Aetna Life and
Casualty—Liberal Arts, Business.

Summer Intern with Social Security
Administration—locations in Washington
and Baltimore. BA degree by June 1976 and
has applied or enrolled in a grad program in
one of the following: math and stat,
computer science, economics, health admin-
istration or social science.

Daily Bread Coffee House open every
Saturday night, 8—11 pm. All are welcome!
(Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and
GW Christian Coalition.) Address: 2026 Eye
St. NW (on campus)

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and
Fellowship at Daily Bread Coffee House. All
are invited. Bring your lunch. Time: 1—2 pm.
Place: 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus)
Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the
GW Christian Coalition.

Representatives from the following Gradu-
ate and Professional Schools will be on
campus to interview interested students. If
you would like to interview with these
representatives, please either call Andrea
Stewart, Fellowship Information Center, at
676-6217, or come by the Center at 2025 H
St., NW to sign up for an interview.
Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies,
February 17 in the Marvin Center Room 418
from 10 am—4 pm (Dean George Williams)
St. Mary's College (California), Khashoggi
Institute of Banking and Finance in Marvin
Center Room 401 from 12 noon—3 pm.
(Program especially designed for Middle
Eastern students and others from developing
countries.)

Come read your prose/poetry Fridays,
Marvin Center Room 402, 3-5 pm. Sponsored
by Rock Creek.

The Co-sponsorship Committee of the
Program Board will have a meeting on
Thursday February 12 to discuss all
programs which will be co-sponsored with a
committee of the Program Board. Contact
the appropriate Program Board Committee or
David Wagner at 676-7312. The meeting will
be held at 8 pm in Marvin Center 429, the
Program Board Office.

Program Board Social Committee and the
Thurston Hall Dorm Council will have a dance
featuring the well-known group FREE SPIRIT
on Saturday February 21 from 10 pm to 2 am
in the Thurston Hall Cafeteria. Admission
will be 50c. Free Miller's Beer will be served.

Folkdancing Tuesday night. No experience
necessary. Center Ballroom, beginners &
intermediate, 8-11 pm. Free to GW students,
\$1 others.

BULLETIN BOARD POLICY

Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for
campus organizations and University offices and de-
partments. The following guidelines must be ob-
served:

1. Bulletin Board announcements must be typewritten
and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office,
Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone
number of the individual placing the announcement.
2. Bulletin Board announcements must be limited to
30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be
run or will be run—and billed—as Unclassifieds.
3. Each organization is limited to two 30-word an-
nouncements per issue. Announcements will not be
run for more than two consecutive issues.
4. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit or reject any
announcements for reasons of space or appropriateness.

Sports

Women Cagers Triumph, 40-29

by Judy Schaper
Hatchet Staff Writer
The GW women's basketball team handily defeated Trinity College, 40-29, Tuesday night, at the



Lise Antinozzi

Smith Center.

"They played as expected," said GW coach Anne Poffenbarger. "Tonight was the best they've played so far."

The steadily improving GW team, now 2-3, was led by co-captain Holly Kuzio who scored 14 points and grabbed six rebounds. Marise James finished with 10 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Lise Antinozzi tallied eight points for the night.

Most of the Buff scoring came on break away layups as the tight Trinity defense allowed few inside shots.

Towards the end of the half, Kuzio who had three fouls, was taken out of the game. Nevertheless, the junior guard started the second half and managed to score eight points before she finally fouled out along with James.

The Buff led throughout most of the game. The score was tied once at 6-6, but from then on GW opened up a lead that was as high as 13 points.

Trinity's best outside shooter, JoAnne Nelson, fouled out midway through the second half which helped insure the Buff victory.

"They aren't used to playing with a lead," commented Poffenbarger on the team's performance. "It's a new experience, but a nice one."

GW's next game will be at Marymount College 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

GW Greats And Near Greats Return To 'Promised' Court

by Doug Davin
Hatchet Staff Writer
Never let it be said that the GW Athletic department doesn't keep its promises—but then again, don't hold your breath either.

In 1935, GW promised Bob Faris,

Sports Shorts

GW will play Duquesne Sat. 8 p.m. at the Smith Center. Tickets can be picked up at the Smith Center or the Marvin Center Info Desk Thurs. through Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GW will play Catholic away Tues. at 8 p.m. There will be a bus leaving from the Smith Center at 7 p.m. Cost of transportation is 50 cents.

The WCT-Volvo tennis tournament, slated in the Smith Center for March 15-21, needs volunteer ushers and doormen. Interested students should contact Laurel Milcoff at 893-2655 on weekends or Mon. and Wed. after 5 p.m.

a smiling freshman basketball star from Nebraska, that he would play in a new gym at GW before he graduated. Forty years later, a still-smiling Bob Faris, now GW's athletic director, played basketball in his gym.

Faris, along with 12 other former Colonial hoop stars, finally played in the Smith Center in an Alumni Game last night and the Ken Barnett-coached Blue Team defeated the Mike Tallent-coached White Team 83-75 last night.

The Alumni, most of whom had probably heard the same vague promises of "Before you graduate, kid..." from Faris himself as he pointed to a parking lot, put on a fine show in their Smith Center debut.

The former Buff stars didn't appear too rusty as they were running and gunning from the opening tap.

The Blues led by Colonial assistant coach Len Baltimore and by Tom Rosepink, now a manager of Colonel Mustard's, and a junior varsity basketball coach at an area high school, were able to outmuscle

and outrun the Whites throughout most of the contest.

Also putting in good performances for the Blues were Bob Shanta, now a graduate student at GW Business School and Hank Bunnell, a former pitcher in the Washington Senator organization, and now a sporting goods store manager at Tysons Corner. Ralph Barnett showed he hasn't lost his touch from the outside, arching in several long jumpers. Barnett, along with his brother Ken, is a professional fund-raiser in Arlington County.

The White team couldn't match the muscle and speed of Baltimore and Rosepink, but got excellent performances from Mike Battle, now a probation officer in Arlington and from Maurice Johnson, who presently teaches night school.

The game was highlighted by Faris' appearance midway through the first half for a four-minute stint, and by a running one-hander by Dave Shapiro of the White Team late in the second half that brought the Smith Center crowd to its feet.

Colonials Fight Off Hawks Tallent's 31 Leads To Win

by Larry Shapiro
Asst. Sports Editor

Pat Tallent exploded for 18 second-half points as GW turned back an upset minded St. Joseph's team, 82-75 last night.

Tallent, who tallied 31 points for the night, personally destroyed the Hawks second-half 2-3 zone with a blistering 72 per cent field goal percentage, hitting eight for 11 from the field.

Les Anderson chipped in 12 points, but was more devastating on the boards as he corraled 13 rebounds, 11 of which were in the second half.

St. Joseph's was led by freshman Norman Black who had 20 points and by 6'6" sophomore Mike Thomas' 19. Conspicuously absent from the line-up were two of the Hawks leading scorers, Willie Taylor and Zane Major, who average 15.4 and 14 points respectively.

Taylor was cut from the squad for "conduct detrimental to team unity" and Major left citing "personal reasons." Coach Harry Booth would not comment any further on their absence.

Both teams played tight ball control offense the first half with the Buff's three point halftime lead being the biggest margin. The score was tied 12 times during the first half.

The second half started in the same fashion, but with 14 minutes remaining, the Hawks had GW down by three. But, a John Holloran layup and consecutive jumpers by Pat Tallent and Mike Samson put the Colonials back on top for good.

The second half was also marked by numerous fouls called on both St. Joe's and GW. The Hawks missed two straight one and one situations which proved costly as the game wore on, in addition to the fact that St. Joe's was 4-10 from the line in the second half.



Colonial star Pat Tallent was 14 for 20 from the field, finishing the night with 31 points. (photo by Mitchell P. Davis)

Other double figure men for GW were Holloran and Haviland Harper who had 12 points each, while Mike Samson chipped in with seven.

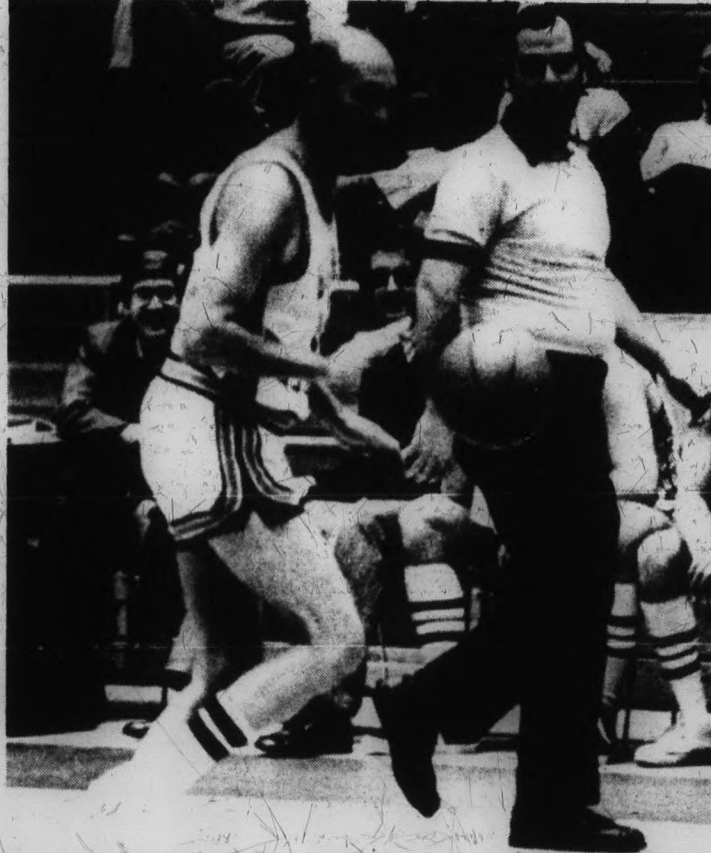
Both teams shot at hot paces from the floor as GW dominated the final shooting percentage 54 to 51. But the telltale statistic was St. Joe's sickly 58 per cent from the free throw line compared to the Colonials 77 per cent.

The win boosted GW's record to 13-6 which moves them into a strong position to make the ECAC South-

ern Division playoffs at Morgantown, West Virginia, March 5 and 6.

The Hawks' season mark was lowered to 9-11, but three of their losses before last night came at the hands of nationally prominent teams in a pair of 10-point losses to Princeton and Providence in addition to an 11-point loss to Georgetown.

GW plays an important conference game Saturday night against the Duquesne Dukes in the Smith Center at 8 p.m.



GW Athletic Director Bob Faris finally got a chance to play in the gym he was promised 40 years ago. Above Faris shows the younger Alumni how it was done back in the 30's. The Blue team defeated the White team 83-75. (photo by Claudia Brooks)